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JANESVILLE. WISCONSIN. TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1898.

### A PIONEER PASTOR CALLED BY DEATH

REV. S. A. OLIN DIED AT CLIN-TONVILLE.

Had Preached At Edgerton, Sharon, and Other Nearby Places and Had Lived In the Badger State for Many Years-Other Mortuary Mention-State News.

Clintonvitle, Wis., Jan. 25-The remains of Rev. S. A. Olin will be laid to rest tomorrow at Appleton. Mr. Olin died yesterday after serving in the ministry for twenty-seven years He was born at Laurens, Otsego county, New York, in 1883, and was converted at the age of 12 and came to Wisconsin while a young man and nearly 20 per cent. taught school at Rio. In 1871 he joined the Wisconsin M. E. conference and has been preaching in different made a fellow of the Geological Soci- in the town of Albion. He attended parts of the state ever since. His first charge was Montello then in the Waupaca districts. Among the appointments he has held are: Sharon, Plover, Hortonville, Ripon, Berlin, Edgerton, Delavan and Clintonville.

Palmyra, Wis., Jan. 25-Joseph Griffin, aged 76, died. Mrs. John Steinhoff died, aged 65.

Deaths in the State Watertown, Wis., Jan. 25-| Special |- The funeral of James Nellins will be held tomorrow afternoon under Masonic auspices. Mr. Nellins was a resident of this city for the past fortyfive years and the oldest master Mason in this city. For the past thirty in Saukville, Jan. 28 and 29. years he had charge of all the masonry work on the St. Paul east of the Mississippi river. He was seventy-six years old.

THE following deaths are reported in the state: Mrs. John Buckstaff of Oshkosh, mother of Speaker D. Buckstaff of the assembly, aged 72; Mrs. John Jones of Stevens Point. aged 36: Mrs. Ellen Roberts of Racine, an old resident of the city, aged 62; Mrs. in Kenosha, aged 81; Miss Laura B. Marsh of Santa Fe, N. M., forwerly of Sheboygan, and well known as a writer.

Queer Man at Waupun

Waupun, Wis., Jan. 25-[Special]lieved from duty. Ging tried to get ford. several of the inmates to chop his finger off. Not finding anyone, be picked up a knife, laid it across his finger and struck it with a hammer. This had the desired effect and Ging was taken to the hospital.

Suicided In Jail.

with a towel.

State News In Brief.

PROF M. O. O'SHEA, a member of the committee on accredited high schools of the state university, inspected the Sheboygan high school a few weeks ago and Saturday a letter was received at sheboygan from the ermmittee condemning the building in vigorous language. The committee says that the school is overcrowded and is in an unsanitary condition, and Mary A. Runt, said to be the oldest the overflow classes are forced to meet lady in Beloit, celebrated her 96th in a room not intended for that pur- birthday Saturday. pose. A meeting of the council will be held this evening and an ordinance for the issuing of \$50,000 bonds for GRIGGS IS ATTORNEY GENERAL Whitney was held at the home Sunschool building purposes will be voted

VESSELS moored in the river at Sheboygan suffered greatly from reveral large waves which were blown in from the lake by the heavy northeast gale. Several large vessels were torn loose from their fastenings and damaged by colliding with other vessels and being swept against the docks in the river. There had been about twelve inches of ice in the river, but thi. was broken up by the force of the waves and the river is now clear.

THE county treasurer of Outagamie county has issued warrants of attachment for all wood that has been cut; on land on which the taxes have not been paid, and the owners of such land have been warned to stop cutting the timber or pay the taxes.

M. McGernan of Eau Claire, has received a contract for building long distance telephone lines between Ashland and Iron River. A contract has been made to build a line between Ashland. Ironwood, H :rley and Bessemer, and a line is to connect Iron River with

Stevens Point are considering the some of the things of which he was acbuilding of a railway between Eland cused. He appeared personally before Janction and that city, a distance of the conference Monday and submitted forty miles. It will connect at Eland his confession. After a hearing he was Junction with the Wisconsin Central dropped from the roll of the conferand with the Green Bay and Western. ence.

THE council of Ripon has voted to accept the extension of the lock-box system in the postoffice, providing the government will pay additional rent stand relative to the basis on which for the greater amount of room occu- fire insurance companies will have to

pled in the city building. granted a franchise to a new telephone cent on the gross amount of all premcompany which contemplates building iums received in money or securities

a line from Brillion to Manitowoc.

Handel's oratorio, Judas Maccabeus, JUDGE C. V. BARDEEN university. A chorus of 300 children from the Madison public schools will take part.

J. C. GILL, who was arrested at Wan- GOV. SCOFIELD ANNOUNCES SPANISH TROOPS DEFEATED sau a few days ago, is wanted in Caldwell county, Missouri, to answer to a charge of forgery and a sheriff has arrived from that state to take care of He Was A Former Rock County Man, Battle Took Place Near Havana, and jury from badly frozen feet and hands

CYRUS King 14 years of age is being held as a vagrant by the Rucine authorities. He says that he is an orphan and was induced to leave Chicago by

FISHERMEN of Beaver Dam have forced shippers to accede to their prices for bullheads. The fishermen Bardeen, of Wansau, as justice of the gents defeated a large force of Span-searching parties. refused to furnish fish.

DUBING 1897, 172,692,420 feet of lumber were sawed in the La Crosse sawmills, an increase over 1896 of

PROF. George D. Collie, professor of geology in Beloit co.lege has been ety of America.

house and has made the office of sheriff sity but had to give up his studies on a salaried one. THE high school library of Wausau

has been given to the public library of that city. The collection consisted of 244 books.

were seriously injured by running into Edgerton. He entered the law dea team while coasting.

accidentally killed in his saw mill. A TEACHERS' institute will be held

HOLLANDALE has a new paper called The Weekly Review.

### THEY PLAN ON A CYCLE PATH

Beloit Riders Have a Scheme In Vlev Line City News.

Beloit, Jan. 25-[Special]-A movement is on foot among the bicyclists of this city city to provide a path be-Beloit and Janesville. The road for Suscil, an old lady who resided alone the greater part of the distance is gen erally in good condition, and it is thought that with but comparatively little trouble that a good path can be made which would make wheeling a decided pleasure between the two cities. Now if the Rockford evele Thomas Ging, who was sent to prison clubs would begin the agitation at office department yesterday, establishfrom Bacine county last July to serve their end of the line it is altogether log a postoffice at Willowdale, Bock two years for larceny, made up his likely that the wheel enthusiasts of county, and John Brinkman was commind to take a rest. A short time ago the three cities can be brought to work missioned postmaster. Congressman taken off while at work, and was re- proposed path be extended to Book- caused the arrangement.

College Competition.

Beloit, Jan. 24.-[Special.] -The

annual home contest of Beloit college will be held on February 11, when Mesers. McCuskey, Hecox, Bowell, Lyman, Moore and Miss Kate Mills will strive to excel in oratory for the honor Chilton, Wis., Jan. 25-[Special] - of representing the college in the state Henry Piper, Jr., a resident of the contest to be held at Ripon on March town of New Holstein who was con- 11. The winner of this later contest fined in the county jail on charge of will compete again in the inter-state attempting to dispose of chattel mort- contest to be held in Beloit in Ap il gaged property, committed suicide in probably. The inter-state contest has his cell last night, by hanging himself never before been held in Beloit, and it is a matter of congratulation that we have it this year. It is an event of considerable importance, as representatives from all the central states participate in the contest, and the outcome is I oked forward to with much interest by all interested in oratory

> institutions. Old Lady Is Sick

and its teaching, in our educational

Beloit, Jan. 25.-[Special]-Mrs.

The Senate Confirms His Appointment Today

Washington, Jan. 25-[Special]-The senate today confirmed J. W. Griggs as Attorney General of the United States.

Ohio Bribery Investigation. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 25.—The legislative committee has closed its investigation in this city of the Otis charges of bribery in the recent election of United States senator. The senate committee will continue its work at Columbus. Thirty witnesses have been meeting next Sunday, and most of them examined here since last Friday, most of them being employes of the Gibson tion is to take effect Feb. 21. House, of telegraph and telephone companies and of the Union Savings and Trust Company. Jared P. Bliss. Allen C. Myers, Sr., and E. H. Archer were the principal other witnesses.

### Rev. C. O. Brown Confesses.

San Francisco, Jan. 25.-Rev. C. O. Brown, who was suspended by the Bay conference two years ago for conduct unbecoming a minister and who afterward was pastor of a Chicago church, relations. Business men and lumbermen of has confessed that he was guilty of

> Rule as to Insurance Taxes. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 25.—Commis- exceed 52 feet. sioner Campbell has taken his final

compute their specific tax, which is now THE council of Manisowoc has payable. He will exact a tax of 3 per during the year, insisting that this is Madison's choral union will give the plain provision of the law.

# IS MADE A JUSTICE

THE APPOINTMENT

Having Studied Law In the Office of J. P. Towne, At Edgerton-Will Succeed Justice Newman on the Supreme Bench.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25—[Special] the appointment of Judge Charles V.

Charles V. Bardeen was born in longing to the government troops. Madison county, New York, Sept. 23, 1850. At the age of four and one with his parents, sectling on a farm the district school and in 1870 was The county board of Chippews graduated from Albion academy. county has voted \$1,500 for a work He entered the State univerarcount of his eyesight. In December 1871, he went to Colorado and found employment as a clerk in hardware stores at Pueb'o, Del Notre and Colorado Springs. He returned to Wisconsin and began the study of A NUMBER of Baraboo young people law in the office of J. P. Towne at partment of the State university at WILLIAM Rathburn of Lavalle was Madison, in September, 1874, and graduated with the class of 1875. He went to Wausau in the spring of 1875 and formed a partnership with Boger O. Spooner and Carl H. Mueller. Mr. Spooner retired in 1876. The firm became Kellogg & Bardeen, the copartnership continuing until the death of Mr. Kellogg in 1882. Judge became associated in 1883 and the relationship was sustained until Mr. Bardeen became judge of the Sixteenth Judicial circuit in 1892, and from 1895, Judge Louis Marchetti was cause for the act is known. a member of the firm.

POST OFFICE ESTABLISHED

"Willowdale," Rock Co., Wis. Is Now Officially On the Map Washington, D. C., Jan. 25-13p c-

A PARDON CAME TOO Virginia Convict Died Before the Papers Reached Him.

Biehmond, Va., Jan. [25-] Special] -The governor yesterday sent a pardon to Edward Jameson. but the convict died before the papers reached

MORE SHELLS FOR CUBANS

Capt. O'Brieu Gets Away From New York With a Cargo.

New York, Jan. 25-[Special]-Capt. O'Brien has slipped off again to Cubs with a cargo of ammunition for the insurgents.

Barker's Corners News.

Barker's Corners, Jan. 25-The meetings at the U. B. church will continue every evening this week, Miss Ocz, a graduate from Moody's school will preach. The biggest snow storm of the season fell Saturday afternoon and evening. The roads are drifted in some places. The farmer's met last week and filled the ice house at the White Lily creamery at this place. The funeral of the late Joseph day at 12 o'clock. The interment was at Edgerton. The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. William Cox next wesk on Thursday.

Wages Reduced Again.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 25 .-- The employes of the Wheeling steel plant in Benwood, about five hundred in number, have been notified of a second reduction in .ages within twelve months. The present reduction affects all employes of the company, including the laborers, and runs from 12 to 25 per cent. The tonnage men will hold a say they will not accept. The reduc-

Another Cuban Resolution. Washington, Jan. 25.-In the senate Monday senator Walthall presented a joint resolution adopted by the legislature of Mississippi urging the United States government to intervene in the Cuban war on behalf of the insurgents, peaceably if it can, forcibly if it must." The resolution was read and referred to the committee on foreign

Fear Abates at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 25.-Monday the weather has been clear, with the mercury at 43. The river is falling from above Wheeling all the way down to Portsmouth. From Portsmouth to Cairo it is rising slowly. It is not probable that the stage here will much

Tramway on Alaska Trail.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 25.-M. S. Mc-Conly, who has just returned from Alaska has under construction a steel tramway around the Canon and White Horse rapids. He is building four tracks, and by the time the river opens he says he will be able to handle 500 tons daily, taking boats and all.

### THE PATRIOTS WIN A FIERCE FIGHT

BY CUBANS

Loss-Minister Delome Does Not Fear a War.

-Governor Scofield has decided on Cuban cause received another encouragement yesterday when the insursupreme court to succeed Justice iards near Havans, killing over forty men and capturing many horses be-Delome Fears No War

Washington, Jan. 25-[Special]half years he came to Dane county | Spanish Minister Delone has assured his government that there is no reason to fear war with the United Stated at

> THE BREAD RIOTS AT ROME One Hundred Thousand Men Are Sum

moned to Attend Services Rome, Jan. 25-[Special]-In conse-

quence of the bread riots, one hundred thousand men have been summoned to assemble for services

GRAY IS BLOWN OVER A BANK Fatal Aceldent at Schuykili Haven, Pa.

Today Schuskill Haven, Pa., Jan. 25-[Special]-Phillip Gray was blown over a sixty foot embankment today and his neck was broken.

HE CUT HIS OWN HEAD OFF Bardeen and the Hon. W. H. Mylres Galveston, Texas, Man Commits Sulcide In Shocking Way

Galveston, Texas, Jan. 25- Special]-Paul Holsetin decapitated himself with a razor last night. No

WILL CHOSE MR. M'LAURIN The South Carolina Legislature Is to Vote

.Today.

-The legislature will ballot on United stat the confession was a fake. made capes were plentiful and many thril-States senator today. Mr. McLaurin with the expectation that he would will be chosen as senator.

a convict accidentally had a finger in conjunction with each other and the H. A. Cooper of the First district The Mississippi and Missouri Rivers Are Still Rising

> St. Louis, Jan 25-[Special|-The LATE Mississippi and Missouri rivers are

> > VOTE ON HAWAIIAN TREATY Test Will Be Had On February Second I

Washington, January 25-[Special] -A vote on the Hawalian treaty is expected about Feb. 2.

"Darkest Russia."

One of the best known and most favorably received of the plays on the different parts of the city. The police road this season is "Darkest Russia," sucpect a strange woman and are old boy, and came down the rope hand which will be seen at the Myers' after her. Grand tonight and a visit to that popular theatre will leave no doubt in A SEVERE STORM IS RAGING your mind but that all the notice and all the salvos of applause that have greeted the play in other places was well merited. You will agree that it is a romantic drams of more than ordinary force and will readily recognize why it has to its credit the record of successful runs in New York, verely erippled. Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. During the progress of the drama, the WISCONSIN MAN CONFIRMED audience is treated to a story of absorbing interest, Russian life is admirable depicted and the customs and manners of the inhabitants are preconted in a true light. The author, H. Gratton Donnelly has taken his plot from political environments of the Czar's realm and woven into them a story that is not only bright and interesting, but particularla instructive.

THE MAINE NOW AT HAVANA Believed That the Ship Reached That

City Today. Washington, Jan. 25-[Special]-It is believed that the battle ship Maine reached Havana today.

Boy Murderer's Appeal.

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 25.—Senators of Iowa are fighting for and against the pardon of Wesley Elkins of Clayton county, who when 11 years old murdered his father and stepmother. He is now 19 years old, and is a life convict in the Anamosa penitentiary,

where he is librarian. His application

for a pardon has been referred to the

legislature by Gov. Shaw. Troops Kill Strikers. Rome, Jan. 25.-In response to urgent summons a cabinet council was convened at 10 o'clock Monday evening to discuss measures for dealing with the bread riots and the socialist dis-

agitating for higher wages. To Limit Hours of Labor.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 25.—In the house condition of the roads. Monday Representative Ross of New Bedford introduced a bill to limit the hours of labor of minors under 18 and of the United States.

A RACINE MAN GETS LOST FIRE AT SPOKANE

Woods Near Tacoma.

Racine, Wis . Jan. 25- [special]-Word has been received nere today that for two days John W. Workman of Bacine, was lost in the Olympia mountains. When found by a search. Many People Known To the Soldiers of the Government and exposure. George Rogers, Mr. Were Driven Back With Heavy Nelson and Mr. Workman, all of Recine, have been in Olympics several THREE BODIES RECOVERED UP weeks on a winter hunting expedition. Friday, Workmen left Nelson to follow Havana, Jan. 25-[Special]-The the trail of a wildcat. He did not return and his companions went to Lake

### LOUIS IS SWEPT

Cushman and started out several

Windstorm Causes the Death of Two People and Injures Another Fatally.

St. Louis, Jan. 25-[Special]-The greatest windstorm since the terrible cyclone of 1896 swept the city this morning and did fatal work.

The Dead. WIEMEYER, AUGUST PETERSON, JOSEPH

The Injured. LOIN. MRS. SARAH

cannot live.

Wiemeyer was blown from the roof of a school building on which he was working and killed instantly. Peterson was standing on his porch | ing.

when the wind caught him. Mrs. Loin was struck by a falling sign and had her back broken.

Many others were slightly injured.

The loss will be heavy. TWO MURDERERS SENTENCED the windows and call for help.

Guilty Wife and Her Paramour Go To

Prison For Life. Eureka, Kansas, Jan. 25--[Special] -Mrs. Amelia New and her paramour, George Doobs, were given life sentences here this morning. They

murdered the woman's husband. Decatur, Ill, Jan 25—Special]— Many tenants jumped from the win-Boy Dupuy, who confessed to the dows to be caught in the blankets held Columbia, S. C., Jan. 25-[Special] murder of Will Carliele now admits by the firemen below. Narrow esbe pardoned out of the reform school.

THEY FEAR A GREAT FLOOD HAVE HOT TIME IN ALGIERS

All Public Establishments Are Closed-Shops Are Sacked

Paris, Jan. 25-[Special]-The dis patches from Algiers state that all rising rapidly and great flood is the public establishments were closed last night. In the suburbs a Jewish villa was burned and several shops

> WHOLESALE BABE MURDERER Weehawken, N. J., Police Work on Grue-

some Tragedy Weehawken, N. J., Jan. 25- Special ]-Three dead babies that had evidently been strangled were found in

Mail and Telegraph Services Is Crippled In

the Northwest. Ohicago, Jan. 25.- [Special]-A heavy snow storm is raging throughout Illinois and the Northwest. The mail and telegraphic services are se- collars.

Will Go to Swansea, Wales, as United States Consul

Washington, Jan. 25-[Special]-The senate today confirmed the appointment of Briffith Prees of Wisconsin, as constl to Swantes. Wales.

DOLE WANTS NO SHOW MADE

President of Hawaii Discountenances Military Demonstration.

President Dole has objected to the proposed military reception in his tion by congress. honor when he arrives here.

THE PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT "In Darkest Russia" at the Myers

OELEBRATION of Robert Burns' birth-

JANE VILLE City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. maets this evening.

Emerald Grove News.

Emerald Grove, Jan. 25-I. E. Dennis the president of the Y. P. S. C. E. gave the young people a reception on Friday evening. The affair was an enjoyable one, between thirty dent, Robert Lindblom & Co. Chicago. and forty being present. Games, music and readings with refreshments with refreshments with which to close the evening after which the Voltri, near Genoa, in a conflict be-tween troops and strikers, who were enjoyable time. No service at the Jan Congregational church on Sunday evening on account of the impossible

Notice of Dissolution.

women in mercantile establishments of Rudolph & Haviland, tobacco dealin towns of 50,000 population or more ors of Janesville, Wisconsio, is dissolv- May......... for an amendment to the constitution firm must be paid to me, and to me July...... Paul Rudolph. only.

# AND LIVES LOST

Flames Broke Out At Midnight In the Great Northern Building, and Stairways Were Consumed First-Tenants Were Then Left At the Mercy of the Blaze-Boiler Explosion Caused It-Many Thrilling Excapes.

Spokane, Wash Jan. 25-[Special] -A fatal fire reged here last night when the Great Northern block was destroyed.

The Dead. DAVIS, MRS.

WILSON, BOSE SMITH. BOSE WILSON, ALICE.

These bodies are all that have been recovered so far, the rains being too hot to search for the dead this morn-

The block is located on Riverside avenus The fismes broke out at midnight, and burned away the stairways. Over fifty people were in the hotel, and many are known to have perished. Their escape was cut off and all they could do was to rush to

The building was a six scory brick and the upper flore are used for light housekeeping.

The cause of the fire is no: definitely known, but it is said that the boiler exploded in the basement, giving the flames a start.

ling resecues are reported. The search for bodies will be resum-

ed as soon as possible. Wild Scenes Enacted.

It was feared that the great confia gation of several years ago would be repeated. The whole city was aroused and many packed their effects prepa: ratory to moving.

Mrs. Davis jumped from the fifth floor of the building. She struck on the pavement and was terribly manpled. She was taken to the hospital, were she died.

Robert Manson was with his wife and son on the fourth floor when his escape was cut off. The firemen threw him a rope, and he caught it, making it fact. Manson seized his four year over hand, with the child in his arms, showing great strength. His wife then followed him. The crowd cheered

At 2 o'clock this afternoon it is estimated that no less then ten people

The property loss is half a million Alice Wilson's body was found late

this afternoon. Big Fire At Versailles, Ky. Versailles, Ky., Jan. 25-[Special]-A fire in the business section of the city caused a loss of \$80,000 early this

MONETARY CONFERENCE MET The Session Was Begun at Indianapolis

morning.

This Morning Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 25-[Special .- The monetary conference opened here today. The convention was Washington. Jan. 25-[Specia:] - called for the purpose submitting a monetary plan and securing the adop-

> M'COMAS ELECTED SENATOR The First Ballot Resulted In His Selection

Today Annapolis, Jan. 25-[Special]-Me-Comas, republican, was elected senator here today on the first ballot.

62; Gorman, 47; Shaw, 5.

The vote stood: Judge McComas,

MARKET REPORT CHICAGO Furnished by William C. Crolius, broker and banker, stocks, grain and

provisions. Lappin's Block. correspon-Market Quotations, Jan. 25.

Open | High. | Low. | Close.

Wheat -July..... Jan..... Mav ..... July..... Pork-...

# Have Perished. TO NOON.

### **NELSON REYNOLDS** DIES AT MILTON

OLDEST MAN IN THE VILLAGE CALLED.

Had Reached the Ripe Old Age of Gossip From All Parts of the County.

THE GAZETTE AGENCY. W. W. CLABKE, Manager, Milton, Wis., Jan. 25, 1898. Nelson Reynolds died this morning

He was the oldest person in the vil lage, being eight-eight.

Stock and grain shipments were light last week. Just at present but few farmers have hogs ready for mar-

and local dealers are paying \$3.55 for the best. President Whitford, who is chairman of the State Board of Visitors for the Superior Normal School, will visit in pulling the De Kalb passenger and for the present, but will open up again that school nest week. He lectures at Washburne on the evening of Feb-

ruary 1. Mrs. Amy Coon went to Alfred, N Y. Sunday morning with the body of her mother, Mrs. Place, T. I. Place accompanying her as far as Chicago.

Miss Addie Campbell is the victim of a well developed case of measles. She caught them on Rock Prairie home from Minneapolis for a visit where she was teaching.

Lima to some more auspicious even sister, Mrs. Frank Bowers, came Sat-

at Detroit, Mich., and 'Deck" is enjoying a bachelor's life on the farm. Carl W. Crumb returned Monday

ing his daughter, Dr. Crumb.

the railroad company.

ture at Palmyra, Monday evening.

here Saturday.

Officers Are Chosen For the Ensuing Year At Last Meeting

sion being the lecture on "The Com-Andrew J. Hutton of the Whitewater latter part of the week. Normal school. Superintendent Throne presided and as a preliminary to the lecture, called on the Woodman quartet for a couple of selections and introduced Misses Mary E. Scott and Lois A. Waite, who rendered a very pleasing organ duet. Prof. Hutton was thoroughly at home on his suband handled it in a was to hold the closest attention of his auditors. At the conclusion of the lecture, Professor H. C. Buell, of Janesville, sang a pleasing solo and had to respond to an enthusiastic encore. On Saturday both Professors Hutton and Buell conducted a teachers' institute at the Afton school building, which was attended by about twentyfive teachers and a goodly number of visitors. Saturday's storm took on

the form of a blizzard in this section

and as a result, those of our farmers

living on east and west roads have

had to do considerable shoveling to

get through the drifts, which, in many

places, filled the road completely from

fence to fence. Trains were kept

moving on the railways, "double-

headers" being run in order to keep

the tracks clear and open for traffic.

The passenger trains from the east

per train" nearly three hours late.

The "vestibule limited" from St. Paul

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

is preparing to move from her I. L. Sweet. The remains were taken farm and reside in Monroe to Beloit for interment. Mrs. George The Historical club will meet at the Gowers, of La Prairie, gave a cinch public school building on Wednesday party on Friday evening. Jan. 21, to a zette Job Rooms. evening of this week and will take up number of her friends and neighbors for study and discussion three of the all present enjoying the occasion very early navigators and discoverers, Col- much, especially Mrs. Oliver from Beumbus, Vespucci and Cabot. Dr. R. oit. The heavy wind and snow storm Eighty-Eight—Death of Mrs. Frank an attack of pneumonia. John C. us d to have in years gone by. The Cary-Other College Village News Eddy was unanimously re-elected to roads were impassable in some places, the board of trustees of the First Bap- and the milk teams on Sunday mornto the inclement weather the Modern Augusta Ditman, af Jefferson, is visitrejoicing over the arrival of a son and Sunday at Janesville with her sister. heir at their home. Miss Sable Gesley Rev. C. C. Hulburt of Bangor, Wis. Mrs. Frack Cary, who has been in of Beloit, was the guest of Miss Alice blind singer and evangelist, has been poor health for some time, died Sun- Eldredge, Sunday. Superintendent helping in the meetings at the M. E. day night. She leaves a husband and Throne attended the teacher's meeting church the past few nights. He sang flowers, floral designs and decorations six children to mourn the loss of an at Milton last Monday evening. News a solo at the Sunday evening meeting is at Rentschler Bros., 214 South Main affectionate wife and loving mother. of the lecomotive boiler explosion and also preached. which occurred at the C. & N. W. round house at Madison last Monday Friday, to give one of his popular ilforenoon, by which three mer lost ket and buyers find it difficult to pick !heir lives, was telegraphed to Superup large droves. The market is firm intendent Robert A. Cowan here, as he this winter. Rev. J. B. Noyes has was to change cars here at 11:22 en- preached since the New Year twentyroute to Janesville. He left for Madi- three sermons and has officiated at son immediately, The locomotive seven funerals and is not exhausted which blew up, No. 249, had been used yet. The revival meetings have closed was a familiar sight to Afton people, during the winter. On Saturday last as it made its daily trips through the about twenty or thirty hunters were village.

> TALK FOR THE The Personal and Past

Lima, Jan. 25-Sam Higgins i with relatives and friends. Mamie Owing to the blizzard Saturday the Kyle is very seriously ill at the home Odd Fellows postponed their trip to f her mother north of town. Her urday to assist in caring for her. Mrs. | most enjoyable social events of the Mrs. Myrtie Gray is visiting friends D. Glynn and children returned Sat- season was a luncheon served to a urnay from a short visit in Stoughton. | small number of invited guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Cruver, of Whitewater, home of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Lacey on were visitors one day last week. Mr. Thursday evening of last week. The from Berlin, where he has been visit- Ely and wife, of Johnstown, were host and hostess are particularly sucguests of Miss Johnson recently, for a cessful as entertainers and the event The Congregational church post- day. Frank Fuller went to Palmyra in question but served to enhance that poned action on Rev. Geo. R. Chem. Friday evening to attend a marquer- fact. After refreshments were served M. G. Blair, bers' resignation until next Sunday. ade. We haven't learned as yet games were indulged in until a late D. Conger, M. Leavitt, A dozen or more men got a days whether he wore a mask or not The hour. Those present were Mr. and work here Sunday shoveling snow for recent blizzard seemed to stir our Mrs. C. W. Hawk, Misses Clara Eger- M. W. Goldin, people up wonderfully. It has been too, Jessie Silve thorn, Chessie Smiley, Ned Hollister of Delavan, was the some time since our sidewalks have Kate Spencer. Messrs. F. H. Bemis, guest of Prof. L. Kumlien, Saturday. been so passable as just now. Mes- A. G. Henry, J. J. Lugg and L. Silvet- H. F. Nott, President Whitford delivered a lec- dames Bonnet and Green, of White- thorn of Aberdeen, S. D. Rev. J. B. H. S. Woodruff, water, were made welcome at the Noyes of Shopiere, delivered a lecture E. E. Loomis, About fourteen inches of snow fell home of Mrs. William Truman last in the M. E. church on Friday evening W. H. Rose, Tuesday. Frank Walker was so un- to a good sized audience. Stereoptico. 1 Mrs. I. A. Sowle is visiting relatives fortunate last Friday as to have a views of a high grade of excel- Franc Edwards, railroad tie fall on his foot. No ser- lence were displayed in a way ious damage was done him. ooth instructive and entertaining. AFTON LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETS Fred Gould, Mrs. Holbrook and The severe snow storm of Saturday Birdie were visitors in Janesville, Sat- last has blocked the roads for some urday. Carroll Wurster came home distance in every direction and no JANESVILLE NEWS IN BRIEF Saturday from a ten days' visit in more traveling is being done than is Afton, Jan., 25-The Ladies' Aid Eagle. On Friday evening about absolutely necessary. Mrs. Jacob society held its annual business meet-thirty-five of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mc-Strong, the aged mother of R. W. ing at the home of Mrs. W. J. Miller Laue's friends took advantage of the Strong is seriously ill with pneumonia last Saturday afternoon and officers fine weather and sleighing and made at the home of the latter. Her sister for the ensuing year were elected as them a visit at their home about seven Mrs. May Jeffris, of Janesville, is follows: President, Helen F. Osgood; miles northeast of Lima. Two young with her. Thomas Knight, residing vice president, Hattie A. Miller; sec- men from Milton furnished good music a short distance south of the village retary, Mabel C. Throne; treasurer, and the company engaged in dancing died at 6:30 on Thursday evening Emma A. Waite. The society at until an early hour. All report after a prolonged illnass. The faueral present numbers sixteen members and an exceptionally good time. Perhaps | was held on Saturday morning from reports a satisfactory financial condi- some might not like it if we were to the Catholic church. Deceased was tion. The Baptist church was filled say anything about the tip over, so we a member of the G. A. R. C. R. with an attentive and appreciative au- will pass that by. R. Page has en- Vesper, the popular C. & N. W. agent dience last Friday evening, the occa- gaged to run Mr. Holbrook's grocery has been elected clerk of the school wagon the com.ng summer. Mrs. board, vice John Ogden resigned. munity and the School," by Professor Richmond's parents visited her the Miss Brown who has been visiting the

HURT AT NORTH JOHNSTOWN

Mrs. barry Walker Has An Arm Broken-Some Other News. North Johnstown, Jan. 25-Mrs. Harry Walker met with a serious acci-Rice's three children are recovering evening, Jan. 29. were all belated, two locomotives was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cary of the measles. bringing in the Sunday morning "pa- Thursday evening. All are doing well. Charles Fox, with the help of some of his neighbors, filled his ice was run from Janesville via Afton and house last week. Mrs. A. M. Glenn, Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Humphof Janesville, has been spending severep and daughter Ruth, went to Juda ral days with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Monday, Mr. Humphrey going out to Cary. A. Williams had several chicksuperintend the auction to be held by ens killed Saturday night. C. W. Bullook, Mrs. E. Abbot and daughter. Kittle, visited at the parsonage Saturday. A medal contest will be held in the M. E church at Lima Center, Sat-

> SHOPIERE WOMAN CALLED HOME Mrs. William Gates Passes Away-- Storm

urday evening of next week, Feb. 5.

Music by the male quartette. Every-

by the North Johnstown W. C. T. U.

Shopiere, Jan. 25.—Mrs. William badly. Some of our men have the Every Feature an Interesting Study. Gates passed away at her father's Klondike fever. home on Friday, Jan. 21, after a lingering illness of many months. The funeral service was held at the house on Sunday, Jan. 24, at 2 o'clock, J. B. in the Armory this evening. It is which has always marked its career. Noyse officiating. The song service Scotland's night and the program is was rendered by C. H. Weirick, R. K. extra fine.

his sister, Mrs. George Lyman, who Overton, Mrs. Laura Brown and Miss W. Edden was called to Afton Monday | that prevailed during Saturday afterto attend Mrs. Frank Radloff, who has noon and evening, was like those we tist church, for the ensuing three ing had to break down fences to get years, last Thursday evening. Owing through with their loads of milk. Miss Woodmen had no meeting Saturday in at this place. Miss Gleason, our evening. Fred B. Smith and wife are school teacher, spent Saturday and

> Rev. J. B. Noyes went to Footville, lustrated lectures. He expects to give some of them at Shopiere some time out after the wolves that are prowling around this vicinity. Jack Wright returned home on Saturday night and gave a very favorable report of Mrs. Wright. She is gaining apirdly in health in New Mexico. E. Meloy is quite sick wish a fever.

> THE PAST WEEK AT FOOTVILLE Charming Luncheon Given By Dr. and

Mrs. Lacey Footville, Jan. 25-One one of the family of F. P. Wells from their old home in Virginia left on Thursday for Center Point, Iowa.

JOHNSTOWN CENTER GOSSIP.

Blizzard Made the Roads Almost Impas sable---Other News Notes.

Johnstown Center, Jan. 25 -- The den Monday of last week. As she storm of the season occurred Saturwas returning from the home of her day, Jan. 22. It snowed and blowed hall last evening. Smith's orchestra daughter, Mrs. Morton, her horse be- terribly and in some places, filled up played. came frightened and ran away, tipping the road considerably. Mr. and Mrs. her out and dragging her some dist- Otis Hall spent Saturday and Sunday ance. Her left arm was broken just with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman, of below the shoulder joint and she was La Prairie. Remember the Demorest Messas. Crowleys are both conductors. nub yam creations, &c. otherwise bruised and injured, Meas- Medal contest at the church, Saturday les are prevalent in this vicinity. The evening. Ten cents admittance. school in the Cary district was closed Friendship Camp of Royal Neighbors last week on that account. Frank will meet at Forrest's hall, Saturday help her celebrate her birthday. The from an attack. The worst blizzard attendance is earnestly requested. of the season struck this place Satur- Mrs. Sarah Fellows and her daughter, day afternoon and continued all night. Miss Ada, went to Fort Atkinson, The roads Sunday morning were im- Wednesday, Jan. 19. Mrs. Fellows passable in many places and shoveling returned Friday. Mrs. F. D. Hall and had to be resorted to. The next meet- Mrs. G. M. Chandler, went to Milton. ing of the W. C. T. U. will te held Monday, Jan. 17. W. H. Morse and with Mrs. Lillie Aldrich, Thursday wife of Janesville town, spent Friday evening of next week. Mrs Thomas with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hall. Silas Rice is improving. Remember the Locke spent the past few days with medal contest at Johnstown Center, friends in Delavan. John McGowan Saturday evening next. A girl baby is recovering rapaidly from an attack

News of Magnolia.

Magnolia, Jan. 25 .- Mrs. Kate Gory is very sick. A little girl of Mr. Baumgarten is sick with scarlet fever, Dr. Blair is attending her. A cow belonging to Ed. Worthing ate one pound of tobacco one day last week and in three hours she was dead. The worst blizzard of the season visited our little burg last Saturday afternoon. Shoveling out the drifts was the order Sunday morning. On account of the storm there were no serbody come. Besoluions were adopted vices at the Advent church, Sunday. A son of Mrs. Grady who has been on the death of Mrs. Ezra Saxe and quite sick with pneumonia, is much signed by Miss Addie Palmer, Mrs. better. Mrs. David Acheson was in Carrie Steele and Mrs. Lillie Aldrich Janesville all last week. Friday night sleigh-load of our people attended revival services at the Center church. Johnsthan Worthing who has been sick all winter, is now better. Little Chester Weaver fell on the stove one day last week, burning his hands quite

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LADY JURORS ARE DRAWN

Women May Decide the Coming Breach Of Promise Suit.

The sheriff has made return of the special venire in the breach of promise case, from which it appears that the following persons have been summoned as jurors:

J. T. Wright,

May Farnsworth,

Walter Johnson, J. A. Denniston, E. W. Lowell, F. D. Murdock,

Henry Hanson, S. J. VanAikin, G. W. Chase. H. A. Macloon, Etta Capelle, Lou Kent, Amy Bowle

W. E. Clinton,

M. B. Miltimore,

H. L. McNamara,

W. J. McIntyre,

C. A. Sanborn,

Edward Ruger,

F. Dunwiddie.

VIOLETS 5 cents a bunch at Mrs. Sadler's. Burns' birthday will be celebrated

at the Armory tonight. MB. and Mrs. E. S. Marshall, 57

Chestnut stacet-boy. "In Darkest Russia" will be seen at the Myers Grand tonight.

JANESVILLE City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. will meet this evening. REMEMBER the Burns concert begins it.

at 7:30 this evening at the Armory. MRS. F. W. CHRISTMAN of Oshkosh. is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Amos

meet with Miss Mary Jones, 156 Ter- them out. race street, tomorrow evening.

Bower City Verein now meets on the first and third Fridays instead of on the second and fourth Fridays.

DIVISION No. 3, A. U. H. gave a very pleasant dancing party at Columbia

Engineer John Crowley entertained his brothers Timothy and Simeon of Chicago, over Sunday. The

MRs. W. W. Wills was very pleasantly surprised yesterday afternoon by a number of friends who called to affair was planned by Miss Ella Wills and was a very pleasant one for all

No such combination of first class talent has ever been heard at the Burns concert as will be on deck this evening. Mrs. Mecke of Kansas City, Mrs. Gardiner, W. Duthie and W. Mc Cormick, all of Chicago, and Prof. Bellack and Alex. E. Matheson of this city, will each contribute their share, so that the event will certainly be an enjoyable one. MR. and Mrs. C. E. Brown were

greatly surprised last night to return to their home and find a large party of friends engaged in playing eards. The surprise was in honor of their silevr wedding and was planned by Miss Etta Brown and Mrs. Con Mc-Donald. During the evening City Treasurer James A. Fathers, in behalf of the assembled friends. preelegant solid silver gold lined tes set. lins give satisfaction. They also received several other gifts that will remind them of the occasion in days to come,

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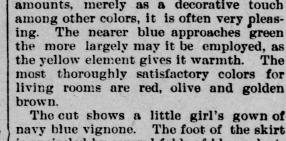


### INEXPENSIVE GOWNS.

### Pretty and Appropriate Costumes to Be Made at Little Cost.

It is not necessary to be extravagant in buying an evening gown for a young girl. Indeed of all costumes a ball gown is easiest to prepare at small cost, as becomingness and a good general effect are its chief requisites, and provided it is fresh and appropriately made the fabric of which it is composed and the quality of its trimmings | buttons, is similarly trimmed. The reverse are of little importance. Moreover, it is to of blue velvet reveal a tiny plastron be worn only at night, when artificial crossed by velvet folds, while the upper light and constant movement prevent part of the sleeve is banded in the same small deficiencies from being noticed. A calling costume or street gown, on the blue and white ribbon and blue plumes. contrary, which is exposed to the sober reality of daylight and cannot be given a fictitious value by short sleeves, a low cut bodice and a delicate tint, makes a greater demand upon the purse and requires more | 3attings Here and There In the Domain pains in its preparation.

Very thin woolen goods with dots or flowers in silk or mohair make pretty ball gowns when something inexpensive is de- Marguerites, wild roses, forgetmenots and crepon and veiling are also suitable. The | while older women choose violets, orchids, bodice may be of different material or the roses, chrysanthemums or azaleas.



JUDIC CHOLLET.

### VARIOUS NOTES.

Artificial flowers are often employed as a trimming for ball gowns this winter. sired. Fine, light cashmere, thin woolen ! lilies of the valley are used for young girls,

> Full evening dress is the really correct attire for dinner, with the usual low cut



LOIE FULLER HAT.

same. Very young girls whose arms are too thin to remain uncovered may wear long sleeves of mousseline de soie, gathered or wrinkled and made with or without a

Wide sashes of mousseline de scie are a pretty addition to thin ball gowns for very young ladies. The ends of the sash are often bordered by a ver small ruche of the same material. The favorite corsage trimmings are tucks, puffs, ruffles and little ruches, with which sleeves, yokes and revers are covered.

The sketch illustrates a new hat which is—not very accountably—named after Loie Fuller. The sailor shape is faced plainly with dark periwinkle blue velvet, the outside being covered with blue velvet of a lighter shade laid in circular fold. At the left side is a cluster of velvet violet leaves, and under the brim a bunch of Parma violets is placed next the hair. JUDIC CHOLLET.

### THE HOUSEHOLD.

Wholesome Influence of Good Color In

the Family Living Rooms. Color is the most important element in household decoration, as it is what most forcibly strikes the eye. A great fault in the furnishing of the average house is the absence of color. In the name of good taste all brilliancy and warmth are banished, and dull drabs, grays and browns pre-vail in wall coverings, carpets and hangings. The influence of environments on mental and physical health is now fully recognized by the medical profession and should be better realized than it is by everybody. While crude and conflicting front of lighter blue broche silk framed in colors are unrestful, dull and muddy ones are depressing and tend to produce melancholy, discontent and low spirits in persons who live among them. It is, of course, undesirable to hang a wall with vividly tinted paper, although some reds and soft yellows are highly pleasing where no pictures or only black and white pictures, such as engravings, etchings and photographs, are to be hung, but there are warm cream and golden brown tones, soft greenish grays, subdued old rose tints and olives, which, although not brilliant, are What Young Girls Wear-Variations For



LITTLE GIRL'S COSTUME.

warm and cheerful. Blue in large quanor as the prevailing tone in a room, al-

though when it is introduced in small amounts, merely as a decorative touch among other colors, it is often very pleasing. The nearer blue approaches green the more largely may it be employed, as the yellow element gives it warmth. The most thoroughly satisfactory colors for living rooms are red, olive and golden

navy blue vignone. The foot of the skirt is encircled by several folds of blue velvet, and the blouse bodice, which has a short basque and is fastened at the side by gold way. The bat of blue felt is trimmed with

of the Wardrobe.



VELVET GOWN.

bodice. As many women have a dinner immediately after their afternoon recep-tion, with no time intervening in which to make a new toilet, the fashion has arisen in Paris of dressing for the dinner in the afternoon, and wearing, over the low corsage, a long sleeved, high necked jacket, very elegantly made and trimmed. This is worn until dinner time and then laid aside, leaving the hostess in regulation evening attire. Velvet, broche silk or brocade is used for these jackets, with elaborate trimmings of ribbon, embroidery and lace.

Long redingotes are adopted this winter by women sensitive to cold. These garments are fitted at the back, and close or straight in front, fastening with visible buttons and ornamented with a pelerine, revers and collar of fur—skunk or sable. The colors most a la mode are dark blue, russian green and beaver.

A bride, to dress according to the most polite and refined customs, should never wear diamonds or costly jewels of any kind during the marriage ceremony, as she is still a young girl, and only married women have the liberty of lavish and costly personal adornment.

The picture shows a costume having a trained skirt of blue velvet opening over a bands of sable. The blue velvet bodice has sable revers and opens over a blouse of broche silk, which is adorned with narrow sable bands forming points. The blue velvet collar is edged with sable. A toque of black velvet trimmed with a white ostrich plume accompanies the gown.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

### **EVENING GOWNS.**

Many young girls who go out a great deal socially cannot afford to have a number of ball dresses at the same time, and it



avestment where the wardrope is limited. as it must be worn over and over, and being noticeable it therefore soon appears old and it is recognized unfavorably after its first few appearances. For a young girl or woman a white evening gown is the most serviceable, as it is youthful, becoming and susceptible of many alterations. Different belts, sashes, ribbons and flowers give it a fresh aspect, and when it is a little defaced it may be cleaned or draped | with tulle or chiffon.

Satin, bengaline, taffeta and the new goods called "fleur de velours" are all suitable for ball costumes. The skirt alone may be of any of these goods, the bodice being of thinner material of the same tint, gathered and draped. The skirt worn by persons who dance does not share the lengthening tendency visible in most skirts—it just escapes the ground all around. It is lined with silk and has a very full ruffle inside the hem. The trimming may be ruffles of mousseline de soie or tulle, ruches of ribbon or chiffon or bands of moire ribbon arranged in parallel rows or forming vandykes, Greek patterns or similar designs. The ruches also may outline a pattern or give a tablier effect, or even describe vertical stripes. The picture shows a ball gown of pink

glace taffeta. The skirt is cut in festoons around the foot, under which is placed a full ruffle of pink mousseline de soie. The skirt opens at the left side over a panel of the mousseline and is bordered all around by a trimming of pink azaleas, fastened by bows of satin. The blouse bodice is garlanded with azaleas and has a bertha of lace. The sleeves are plaitings of mous-JUDIC CHOLLET. seline de soie.

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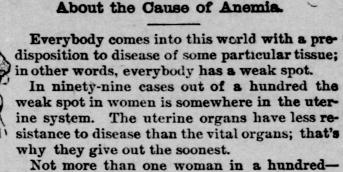
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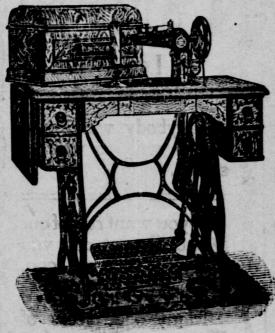
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in my grave by this time if it had not been for your

medicine. It was a godsend to me. I was troubled with excessive menstruation, which caused womb trouble, and I was obliged to remain in bed for six weeks. Mrs. Pinkham's medicine was recommended to me, and,

after using it a short time, was troubled no more with flooding. I'also had severe pain in my kidneys. This, also, I have no more. I shall always recommend the Compound, for it has cured me, and it will cure others. I would like to have you publish this letter." (In such cases the dry form of Compound should be used.)

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### THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1502-Princess Margaret daughter of Henry VII of England, married to James IV of Scotland; union of the crowns. 1759-Robert Burns, poet, born near Ayr; died 1796. 1772—James Hogg, "Ettrick Shepherd," poet, born;

died 1835. 1791-George Selwyn, famous wit, died; born 1720. Marion Sims, GEN. EWELL. medical writer and inventor, born in Lancaster county, S. C.; died in New York

1870-General Richard Stoddard Ewell, a noted Confederate soldier, died in Springfield, Tenn.; born in Georgetown, D. C., Feb. 8 1817. Duc de Broglie, peer of France, statesman and colleague of Guizot, died; born 1785.

1894-French entered Timbuktu. This important town of central Africa had not been visited by Europeans, except furtively, until the occupation by the French. 1896—Lord Leighton, noted English artist, president of the Royal academy, died in London; born 1830. Alexander Macmillan,

one of the noted British publishers, died in London; born 1815. 1897-Extreme cold throughout the United

States; mercury dropped 60 degrees.

### A Winter Episode.

She-Very slippery coming home, was It not?

He-Oh, very.

"Couldn't keep your feet, I suppose?" Statesman.

### Getting Even.

.Tired Traddles-Ef ye had ter work, Podner-re'ly work-wha' 'd ye do? Leery Layabout (bitterly, as he tenderly caressed his leg)-Wall, I guess Spain has consented to negotiate a the only perfeshun I cud throw much commercial treaty with the United sperit inter would be dog catchin'.- States on the basis of reciprocity, with Brooklyn Life.

"I tell you, Parker, money is scarce." "Don't be scared. I'm not going to upon. dun you for that ten dollars you owe

"Oh, I wasn't thinking of that. 1 was fixing to ask you to lend me anoth- land Japanese goods at Talienwan, er ten."-Harlem Life.

ting along?"

The Usual Result.

"Well, so far, it has developed the idea in each member that he is the only man who has any ideas."-Indianapolis Journal.

Jeweler-You can have this ring for 10. two dollars, if you do not object to wearing anything gold filled.

Rosie O'Grady (loftily)-I guess I can stand it; two of my teeth are gold filled. -Brooklyn Eagle.

### Indications.

Each season's social buds, it seems, are fairer far than those before, At least it's noticeable that the florists' bills are vastly more.

-Chicago Journal.



Jenkins (to pickpocket)—Give that back at once, you rascal! I've no time to spare.—Boston Herald.

### The Small Boy.

Perversity observes no bounds; How often do we know it. The worse a battered tin horn sounds The more he likes to blow it.

-Washington Star. Before and After.

Rex-All men believe in luck till they've made their "pile." Bess-And what do they believe in

after that? Rex-Themselves.-Town Topics.

### A Strapping Fellow.

try school.-N. Y. Truth.

Biedad-I thought you said your son was a strapping fellow! Why, he is not five feet tall. Wiggins-No, but he teaches a coun-

Out of Sight. Cholly-I say, old boy, I've just had

my mustache shaved off. How do I look? Algy-Simply

smooth.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Reprehensible Tautology.

Twynn-Ricketts is the most tautological chap I ever hear speak. Priplett-What is his latest offense? Twynn-He spoke of the deadly cigar-

### ette.-Louisville Courier-Journal. Instruction.

Johnny-And does the gas meter measure the quantity of gas you use? Papa-No, my son; the quantity you have to pay for .- Puck.

### Corroborative Testimony.

Visitor-Pat says he's descended from some of the greatest houses in Ireland. Mike-Musha! So he did, many a toime-on a ladder!-Tit-Bits.

### Iowa Cigarette Law Upheld.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 25.—The supreme court has upheld the anti-cigarette law passed by the last legislature. The ground of the defense was that the sale of a package of ten cigarettes, in an unbroken package, was the sale Weekly edition one year...... 1.50 of an original package, and was interstate commerce and could not be interfered with by state law. The supreme court holds that the original package is the case in which the goods are imported; that the cigarettes, as soon as the shipping package is broken, becomes a part of the general property of the state, and are properly subject to police regulations, such as the law in question.

### Trial of Sheriff Martin.

Hazelton, Pa., Jan. 25.—The shooting and killing of nineteen striking coal miners and the wounding of forty more by Sheriff Martin and his deputies at Lattimer, Sept. 10, 1897, will find its sequel in the Luzerne County Criminal courts next month. On various pretexts the trial has several times been postponed, but last week it was definitely set down to begin Tuesday, Feb. 1. Among the questions of law that will come up are the rights and duties of the sheriff when violence and danger to corporate or private property are threatened by strikers.

### General Strike Looked For.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 25.—The mill situation was still further complicated Monday by small strikes in Fall River and Westerly, R. I., neither of which was sanctioned. The dissatisfaction among the workers in the former city grows daily, and it is believed a general strike will be inaugurated within two weeks. The Westerly strike embraces about 200 operatives of the White Rock mills.

### Draper Case Nearing the End.

Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 25.-Two witnesses made up the entire list in the Draper case Monday afternoon. Rev. A. B. Morey, pastor of the State Street Presbyterian Church, which Draper attended, and who has been with the prisoner almost constantly since the "Oh, yes, I did manage to keep them; murder, testified in direct examination but they changed places with the back a few days ago that he believed Draper of my neck several times."-Yonkers was insane, and had thought so for

### Spain Will Make a Treaty.

Washington, Jan. 25.-Minister Woodford has cabled to the department of state that the government of schedules for Cuba and the peninsula. The negotiations will be conducted in Washington at a time yet to be agreed

### Japan Plans an Important Move.

London, Jan. 25.—The Daily Mail says that a Japanese trader will shortly with the object of testing whether that port is to be regarded as open or un-"How is your club for the inter- der Russian control. The outcome of change and development of ideas get this action will undoubtedly influence relations between Russia and Japan.

### Missouri Democratic Convention. St. Louis, Jan. 25.—The democratic

state central committee has decided to call the state convention to meet at Springfield, Mo., on Wednesday, Aug.

### Pistol Fight in Kentucky.

Pineville, Ky., Jan. 25.-William and Harvey Topie are dead, and Lew Wallace is fatally wounded as the result of a pistol fight in Leslie county near the Bell and Harlan county line.

Italy Wants a Treaty. Rome, Jan. 25.—It is semi-officially announced that the Italian government has caused to be presented to the United States government a proposal for a

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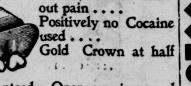
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Only Man Who Could Tell Anything About It Was Slain by Flying Debris -Dead Men Were All Well Known - Coroner's Inquest To Be Held To-

Railroad men are unable to account for the explosion of the 0. & N. W. en-

gine at Madison yesterday. The appearance of the ruined engine is striking. The flues stand out from Nolan Bros., grocers. the empty boiler space like the quills the cab showing but little effects of hall. the explosion. The engine stands in its place on the track. apparently not having moved an inch from where it was when the imprisoned steam burst its bounds. No reason has been assigned for the explosion, and the lips of the only person who could tell the angineer, are locked in death. Railroad officials are unable to account for the explosion. When it occurred several people were in the vicinity, an agricultural machinery company, married here four weeks ago. Ha telephoned to the office of the railroad company and to the police and a large force of men were on the storm has prevented Prof. Koweiski spot in a few minutes. Owing to the from reaching Janesville. Notice of frail nature of the roundbouse, there was no heavy walls to fall in and crush the inmates of the building, and so they escaped that death. For a few moments the scalding steam prevented those in the immediate vicinity entering, but as the roof was balf gone, the steet, steam soon disappeared and the sufferir g quickly removed.

Officials View the Wreck.

A soon as the news became generally known special trains were started from Baraboo, Janesville and Milwaukee, to bring the officials of the company to the scene. Division Superintendent R. A. Cowan hurried from Janesville, and a special from Baraboo. the division headquarters brought Assistant Division Superintendent W. E. Morris, Division Master Mechanic H. D. Page, Chief Clerk B. J Koch and Traveling Engineer W. G. Wallace. Late in the afternoon a special agents to adjust the losses.

the road, and were known to be care- ceptional. ful ergineers. Shelper had been a passenger engineer on the De Kalb urday evenings, during the next week, run for eighteen years and in the service of the company for twenty-five years. He leaves a wife. Beck. who was foreman of the roundhouse, had held that position for about twenty years. He leaves a wife and two children. Young had been in the service of the road twenty years and an engineer for the last fifteen. leaves a wife. The bodies of Shelper and Young were taken to Baraboo this evening after they had been viewed by the coronor's jury. The jury will meet again on Wednesday to give its verdict.

### GAZETTE TELEGRAPH SERVICE

Full Daily Report of the Scripps--McRae **Press Association Secured** 

The Gazette has added to its news service the full telegraph report of the Scripps--McRae Press accociation. This association supplies the best afternoon papers in the west and such eastern papers as the New York Evening Sun, the Boston Telegram and the Providence Herald. The dispatches received by The Ga-

zette each day give the news three to four hours later than the Chicago and Milwaukee evening papers in the l o'clock edition received in Janesville. The news of the world is given in concise but intelligible and very readable

In addition to the Scripps-McBae service the Gazette has a special telegraph service from Milwaukee and Madison that insures the covering of all important developments in the

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FORM ANTI SALOON LEAGUE

Rev. Howard D. Russell Speaks at the Y. M. C. A. Building

A good sized audience heard Rev. Howard D. Russel's address at the Y. M. C. A. building lass evening. Rev. Mr. Russell in the national superintendent of the American Anti Saloon League, his address being delivered in behalf of the league, a branch of which will be established here. He spode entertainingly, and awakened considerable enthusiasm.

The Y. M. C. A. band played before the lecture. Rev. E. H. Pence envoked the blessing, while Rev. H. W. Thompson introduced the speaker

A SHORT COUNCIL MEETING

was referred to the finance committee. States of May 1, 1828." Mrs. Mary Raught's notice of personal injury was read, and referred to the judiciary committee. A number of bills were ordered paid. The matter

Cutters Two Portlands, one jumper, at bargain. F. A. Taylor.

## NEWS HEARD ABOUT THE CITY HORSE CASE TRIED

Money to loan. S. D. Grubb. SCHUYLKILL coal. F. A. Taylor. MR. and Mrs. Richard Knoff-girl. DRY oak and maple. F. A Taylor. M. H. HAVILAND has not yet re-

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of a porcupine. but the ends of the of the eastern Star will meet Wednesmachine are in fairly good condition, day evening at 7 o'clock at Masonic

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needs 125 more pledges for season was all right but that instead of paytickets at \$1 00 each to secure the 8 entertainments. THEODORE HELMHOLZ aged forty-

five and Hattie Della Barron, aged among them Manager B. B. Clark of thirty four, both of Chicago, were THE Congregational choir will not

meet for reheasisal tonight as the the rehearsal will be given later. ONE Janesville attorney refused to take the suit of Mary Raught, of

Harrisville, who is saing the city for

damages. She is the mother of

It has been intimated that the specidl venire issued for the breach of promise case was made because it was thought impossible to get twelve men

as the defendant. Le Norte exhibit of embroideries and fency work at the Myers House, has not a cept a horse. taken two prizes at the World's Fair and several state prizes in hand embroideries. See special on page 4.

Eight nights at the Y. M. C. A. building with splendid illustrated views. Some of the best art illustrafrom Milwaukee 'rought the claim tions known, instrumental and vecal music, wit and humor, combined with The dead were all old employees of brain power for \$1.00 is certainly ex-

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Ir is said that a number of well known citizens are implicated as wirnessess in the breach of promise case to be tried Jan. 28, in the superior court. We understand that the genial superintendent of the Gas Company, will attempt to throw some light on the defendant's conduct in the matter.

This is demonstration week. Coffee and mines pie day tomorrow. We are telling everybody about Richelieu Brand fruits and vegetables prepared by Sprague Warner & Co., Chicago. They form the greatest part of this week's display. Nowhere have we been able to find goods of any other

### WANT CHINESE PORTS OPENED,

States Will Support Gres Britain's Attitude.

New York, Jan. 25.—There is reason to believe that the moral influence of the United States will support Great Britain in her efforts to keep China open to the commerce of the world, Kittie Connell,

avers a Washington correspondent. The only active steps which the administration will probably take in the matter will be to enter into negotiations with Germany respecting the treatment of American ships entering Kiao Chou and such other ports in China as may be seized in the future by Russia or Japan.

"If China has leased Kiao Chou on the condition that it shall be opened evangelical churches have been inby Germany as a Chinese port, then it vited and the function promises to be that disease of some sort has made its will not be necessary for the President to take the steps in the matter," said Kempton are now comfortably located py picture. an official of the administration. "It in the parsonage at the corner of High will mean that the commerce of all nations will be allowed unrestricted entry thereto. If, as we believe, however, Kiao Chou should be leased to Germany without conditions, then Germany will have the right, and will undoubtedly exercise it, to put in operation port and customs regulations such as are now in force in German state, is now in the city nursing a plan. home ports.

"The United States cannot make objection to the extension of such regulations to Kiao Chou in such an event, flow to pieces, the glass cutting his for it will be German soil to all intents and purposes, as in Hamburg. were obliged to take several stitcles others. However, the administration will ex- to close the wounds. pect from Germany any privileges that may be granted by her to any other WHIST PARTY FOR MRS. STORY nation, and will, therefore, reap the advantages which Great Britain's at-City Fathers Did But Little Business Last titude against the shutting of the Chinese door to the commerce of the

Attaches of the Chinese legation are naturally much pleased at the attitude assumed by Great Britain, as they appreciate that she will have the moral of fixing a ditch in front of Reginald influence of the United States and oth-Mann's house was discussed, the street er nations trading with China, which commissioner being directed to tile have no territorial designs on the celestial empire. The policy which Great Britain has inaugurated means, they feel confident the continued integrity of the Chinese government.

# IN CIRCUIT COURT city on business.

TUCKWOOD BROTHERS TO GET THEIR PAY.

Judge Bennett Holds That They Did Not Agree To Accept An Equine In Part Payment For a Windmill, and Will Recover Their Claim With local friends last evening.

A common every day farm horse was the cause of a law suit in the circuit court yesterday afternoon, the title of the case being Berjamin Bleasdale vs William Cox and the costs in the matter will exceed the oreginal sum in question. John Blaisdaie, the plaintiff, is a well known farmer in the town of Janesville, while Wil-A supper will be served in the chip- liam Cox is equally well known in the el by the ladies of Trinity church, town of Fulson. According to testimony, Tuckwood Bros, of this city, the trip via El Paso, Texas, going fered with, and but few trains were sold a windmill to Mr. Cox in 1894 for through to Los Angeles. Mr. Gray on time. The St. Paul passenger due THE Y. Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course \$55. According to Mr. Cox the price expects to spend the balance of the from Milwaukse at 9:30 was but fifing the whole amount in cash, he Richardson will spend his time near said they had a hard time of it to make ment a farm horse that he valued at owns. the time at \$40. William and Charles Tuckwood of this city say that the \$55 part of the transaction was correct, but as far as any steed at \$40 or at any other price was concerned in the deal, they had no recollection.

against Mr. Cox. When the bill was in progress all day and on Wednesday and there is now no telling when it Mrs. Webster Peters, 498 Ravine plaintiff several witnesses were put on mince mest. The Diamond Mocha and show that the horse question out no meat will be samples for the benefit of figure whatever as far as they recol- Janesville buyers. lect of the sale. Benjamin Bleasdale, William Tuck wood and Charles Tuck- CHARGED WITH NON SUPPORT who had not been in like predicament | wood were first sworn. Fred Burton testified that when Tuck wood sold MRS. ELLIOT, who has charge of the Cox the mill he notified Cox it must be paid for in cash, and that he would

> The defendant Cox took the stand and swore that Tuckwood said that he would accept a horse as part payment in the sum of \$40. C. Lackner, George Van Antwerp, Mr. Hoag, Mr. Watson and Mr Cady were also sworn on the part of the defandant

John Cunningham in behalf of the Coal Miners and Owners at Outs-Can plaintiff, and Smith & Pierce, for the defendant, then made their plea to the court, and this morning at 10 o'clock Judge Bennett decided that the Tuckwoods had not agreed to accept the horse and that they were entitled to the full amount of the claim with in-

### BURNS FESTIVAL POSTPONED

Storm Makes Postponement Absolutely Necessary--New Date Not Set.

Officers of the Rock County Caledonian society met this afternoon and determined to postpone the Burns festival until a later date.

### **ENJOYED BOB-RIDE AND CARDS**

Young People Were Guests at the Gagan Home Last Evening.

A merry company of young people took a four-mile bob-ride last night, having as their destination the home of P. Gagan. There they were hosbrand that equalled this brand. San- pitally received, refreshments were served and card tables brought out. Miss Margaret Ryan won the ladies' prize and Maurice McCarville won the the gentlemen's prize. Those who made up the party were:

Nettie Servatius, harriet Ryan, Mame Crane, Margaret Ryan, Monle Gagan. Amelia Servatius, Mamie Scanlon. Ella Gagan.

Frank Gagan, W. J. Dougherty, Maurice McCarville, E. J. Roesling, Will Cornell, Frank King, Lawrence Crane. Ralph Jerg, M. J. Russell, Madison. H. C. Taff.

### WILL TENDERTHEM RECEPTION

Many Will Meet Rev. and Mrs. Kempton

Tomorrow Evening In the parlors of the Baptist church tomorrow evening at 7:30 will be given reception to the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Kempton. All members of the local a most pleasant one. Rev. and Mrs. and Bavine streets.

## CUT BY EXPLODING BOTTLE

Fred Williams of This City Narrowly Es capes Serious Injury.

bedly cut hand as the result of an ex- But poor lodgment for disease can the act of opening the bottle when it ished man or woman.

## Mrs. J. W. St. John Entertained At Cards

Last Evening.

In honor of Mrs. C. E. Story of Chi-During the evening whist was played refreshments followed.

Valley, Cannel, Wilmington, maple wood, oak wood, pine slabs. F. A Taylor, telephone 65.

Schuylkill, Indiana Black, Hocking

Cutters Two Portlands, one jumper, at a it all. bargain. F. A. Taylor.

### NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE SIORM THE WORST A. N. HEALY of Aurors, is in the

OAPTAIN W. T. VANKIRK spent yes

terday in Chicago. MISS RACINE BOSTWICK has been visiting in Madison.

MRS. WALKER of Fort Atkinson, is visiting local friends.

ROBERT M. BOSTWICK returned from Madison this morning. G. L. WOODARD of Clinton, greeted

A. F. PHILLIPS and William Hadden are attending the horse sale i n Chi-

MR. and Mrs. P. L. Myers are occupying rooms in the Myers block on pended. Milwaukee street.

occupying a suite of rooms in the ing the worst known in some years. Myers block on Main street.

Brank Gray intend to leave Saturday in half an hour. for sunny California. They will make | The vailroads were greatly interwinter near Los Angeles, while Mr. | teen minutes late, but the engineer offered the Tuckwood's in part pay- | San Francisco, on a ranch that he schedules. Later trains on both roads

### SANBORN'S DEMONSTRATION | miles around.

Sprague Warner & Co. Arrange Another Pure Food Show in Janesville

Demonstration week at Sanborn's Soon after this sale the Tuckwoods made a deep impression last year. had financial transactions with Benja- This year the arrangements are far min Bleasdale, which resulted in more complete. Miss Harriet Gray of Mr. Bleasdale securing the debt Chicago, and demonstrations will be days as the result of Saturday's storm presented the horse matter again came and Saturday everings. Tomorrow up and the suit followed. For the will be a special day for coffee and the stand, their testimony going to Java coffee and the Richelieu mince

## Evansville Couple Are Now Airing Their

Troubles In Conrt John Balfe, of Evansville, was arraigned in the municipal court this sfeernoon on complaint of his wife who charged him with non support.

His examination was set for Feb. 3, the defendant giving bonds in the sum

### LOOKS LIKE A STRIKE.

Not Reach an Agreement.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—The joint scale committee of the mine operators and miners, after a session which lasted from early last evening until midnight, voted to recommend to the conference the adoption of a resolution which was introduced by President Ratchford of the miners' organization. In brief, it provides for a double scale for mining in the competitive states, with the exception of Illinois, the mining price to be adjusted by the convention, and fair competing opportunities to be given to all the fields.

It was said that the Illinois delegates had supported the proposition for the purpose of bringing out details, but that they would not vote for it in the conference, and that the action of the Illinois men would have the result of bringing the conference to a close.

No one could tell what the effect of such an ending would be, but it was prdicted that some of the competitive states would be involved in a strike. Every effort will be made to avoid such

In the joint conference yesterday afternoon President Ratchford reported that the miners in secret conference had voted to reaffirm their demand for mine-run, and that they also demanded a 10-cent increase in the competitive states. A motion to refer these demands to the joint scale committee

### FATALITY NOT

Curious Law That ,Seems to Follow Some Persons, Believed to Be

It has frequently been observed that when a married couple arrive at the point where they have furnished a nice home and after some . years of work and economy are just ready to enjoy life, one or perhaps both find appearance and sadly marred the hap-

A little care in the selection of food. during the time one is well and strong will prevent the encroachment of disease, whereas a continuance in the use of improper food and drink is sure to build in disease sooner or later, and by some curious law the demon shows Fred Williams, who has been work- himself just when we are on the point ing in the northern part of the of accomplishing some long cherished

ploding bottle. Mr. Williams was in be found in the properly fed and nour-

Coffee is an insidious foe to some hand and fingers so that physicians systems while it does not seem to hurt

In cases where palpitation or unpleasant symptoms of heart appear or stomach, head, liver or towel disturbances, it is almost always trachable to coffee and can be made plain to the user by abandoning coffee 10 days to a month and adopting Postum Food But little business came before the world will give. This is required in cago, Mrs. J. W. St. John entertained Coffee which will furnish the elements meeting of the council last night. The accordance with the articles of the meeting of Frank Knipschild's taxes treaty between Prussia and the United nerve centers by the use of coffee. at six tables and the serving of dainty People can be happy and can realize This market of mine draws to it new custheir wishes if they will use good tom. The satisfying of regular patrons, the reason in their daily habits of food giving of good meat-the kind that is aland drink. We take pains with our ways the same-can't help making us new, animals to see that the food is care- staunch friends. We never allow a custom fully selected, yet we are likely to se- er to get away if it lies in our power to keep riously maltreat that marvelous bit of machinery said to be made in the likeness and image of him who planned

Just think a little, that's all.

# MANY YEARS

TRAINS ARE LATE AND TRADE DULL

Business Was Almost Entirely Suspended, and the Big Drifts Held Locomotives In Check-All Records Broken In a Short Time This

Today's storm was the worst of the season, delaying all trains and causing business to be almost entirely sus-Snow tegan to fall about 9:30

o'clock, and Saturday's storm was out-MR. and Mrs. John H. Myers are done in a few moments, the storm be-Street Commissioner Palmer's three Hon. Hamilton Richardson and days work in cleaning up was undone

were delayed and all conductors report thet the storm is a severe one for many Three New Collars.

The storm also caused considerable inconvenience to the telegraph and telephone companies although the damages to the wires was not great.

J. M. Shackelton, the local miller, has had a car containing 680 sacks of flour blocked on River street for two will be moved.

Little live stock is moving out of the local yards these days, farmers and buyers prefering to hold stock rather than run the risk of having it blocked by snow on the road.

Business in the local stores was al most entirely suspended. SEIZE A TRAIN OF CARS.

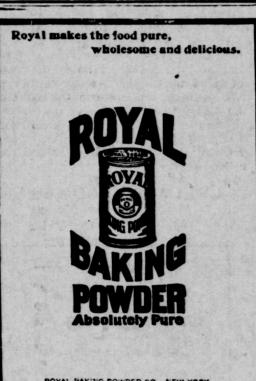
Indiana Strikers Sidetrack the East-Bound Express at Lebanon.

eastern Railway company seized the west-bound express here Monday night right. and sidetracked it. Forty through passengers were on the train, but the vate residences.

Notice was served on the company months' back pay was forthcoming sold for less. Monday at noon no trains would be allowed to pass through Lebanon. The local yards are in complete control co

During the week we will use in our demonstration Dismond Java and Mccha coffee, Washbrn-Crosby cold Medal flour, beaten wheat biscuite, Perfection extracts and Richelieu fruits and vegetables. C. A. Sanborn & Co.

Two Portlands, one jumper, at a bargain. F. A. Taylor.



### January Underwear Clearance.

Ladies' heavy cotton, fleece lined Vests and Pants, 35c; reduced to 10c. 50c quality reduced to 33c. 75c wool Vests and Pants now 59c.

\$1.50 extra fine natural wool Vests and Pants now \$1.18. \$i.50 heavy black wool Vests \$1.20. Heavy fleece lined Combination

\$1.00 heavy camel hair Vests and

Suits worth 50c and \$1.00, now 39c Children's heavy grey Vests and Pants from 10c to 25c.

Fine natural Vests and Pants from Children's black wool Tights from

Outing flannel Night Robes for children from 2 to 16 years, at 42c, Ladies' 75c outing flannel Night Robes now 59c.

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\$1.00 quality for 89c.

Extra size Gowns at 98c.

them. Try us this week.

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These shapes are just in. Each has its charms for careful dressers.

White Silk Ascots and Four-Lebanon, Ind., Jan. 26.—The striking In-Hands—the heavy ribbed employes of the Chicago and South- white silk that always looks

No 50 cent unlaundered strikers found comfortable stopping Shirt in the market equals ours places for them at the hotels and pri- - the "Keystone." Made by Cluett, Coon & Co. Meant last Saturday that unless the eight for a 75 cent Shirt and rarely

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and in Canada cycling will undoubtedly the detaching bolt. A screwdriver will alley." There is, perhaps, no thoroughbe continued all winter. Cold weather cycling is a pleasure which needs to be tried to be appreciated. The frigid atmosphere affects the rider only at the start,



which no warm weather cyclist has ever for the purpose. If the wheel is out of enjoyed. It should be hardly necessary to | "true," it may be brought back by loosenstate that warm clothing is needed, but | ing a spoke where the greatest dip is noespecial care should be taken that the ticed and by tightening spokes which chest and throat are amply protected. terminate in the opposite side of the hub. Mittens are better than gloves for the A piece of chalk held against the revolvhands, as the fingers warm each other. If | ing rim and steadied by resting the hand toe clips are used, care should be taken against the forks will reveal the location that they do not clamp the shoe, but that of the dip. the forward edge of the sole only touches them. The great element of danger in winter cycling is the halt, as there is great danger of a chill on remounting. In the more northern latitudes a cycle sleigh has made its appearance. It glides as smoothly over the ice and snow as the regular wheel does over the asphalt roads. It is designed for use in ice rinks, as well as in climates where a reasonable amount of snow and ice may be counted upon the winter through.

Among the middle distance aspirants for 1898 is Jay Eaton, who discovered an ability to follow pace by using a high gear during the past season. Eaton believes that, provided be may obtain the backing and a pacemaking outfit, he will prove the middle distance game his best and find money and renown in the ranks now populated by Michael, Taylore, Chase and a few other good ones. There is room in that class for good men, and Eaton, Gardiner, Johnson, Wenzel and Louis Callaban are possibilities. Titus, McDuffie and Starbuck may even try it again. E. M. Blake, the third mile record holder, who broke the third mile record in a heat and repeated with a second break in the final last spring, is after professional honors, as are also H. B. Hills of Providence, John S. Johnson of Worcester, the New England champion; Earl D. Stevens of Buffalo, and probably Earl Peabody, who won 113 firsts the past season, and Charles Ertz, the mile amateur champion.

Cycle path construction along the lines of country roads will be pushed more vigorously in 1898 than ever before. From the practical experience thus far gained it is shown that the best surface for cycle paths is composed of a thin dressing of crushed sandstone. This material packs easily, forms a smooth, elastic surface, with just enough grit to "bite" the tire and prevent slipping, drains quickly, resists the formation of mud and for ten months in the year supplies an ideal wheelway. It is superior to the cinder surface in that the latter sticks to the rubber tire and is easily picked up and loosened by passing wheels and in dry weather is blown off and scattered by strong winds.

Edward Taylore will spend the winter in training. It is said that he will gather round himself a crew of pacemakers, which he will keep during next season. These men are to be trained in the best way possible for middle distance pacing, and Taylore will get used to their style, which is necessary to make a success in the middle distance game. He is very anxious for a return match with Michael some time in

In bicycle races the public shows a preference for handicaps, in which the contestants are unable to loaf, as the limit men would invariably win out and take away all the money. The scratch men have to keep hustling throughout the entire race, which makes the contest always fast. Very few handicaps are run in slow time. The average time for handicap races is 2:07. As one rider catches the one ahead of him the spectators are constantly kept in fever heat excitement, and when the poor limit man is overhauled the enthusiasm runs to its highest pitch.

### FIGHT TO A FINISH.

Desperate Encounter Between a Sloth and a Polar Bear.

In a menagerie at Dalston, England, recently two bears, a sloth and a polar, got into a quarrel over their food, which ended in a death struggle. The keepers

entered the cage with redhot irons to sep-



BEAR DUEL.

arate the bears, but were driven back several times. By the time the men were able to drag the polar bear out of the cage it was fearfully lacerated. It bled to death very shortly. The sloth continued to be in a state of violent rage for awhile and tried to get at the keepers. When it vas quieted down, it was found to be very slightly wounded.

### BICYCLE REPAIRING.

Pointers For Amateurs Who Fix Their Own Wheels.

Except in the extreme northern states | turn on the small nut which is found on turn out the screw bolt. Wash the chain | fare like "Stingy alley" in all Kencarefully with gasoline. It is best to hang tucky, but Paducahans are so used to To the Sick It Rings Like a the chain on a nail at a convenient height and pour the gasoline on the top end and continue until the fluid drops from the bottom link clear. By working the links several times accumulations of dirt and oil will be forced out of the rivet holes in the blocks and the chain made clean. When replacing the chain, the screw bolt must not be set up tight enough to bind the side plates, and it is advisable to slightly bur the bolt after setting up the nut.

A bearing to run with the minimum friction and the maximum efficiency ly how old Stingy alley is. It has been should be so set up that the side play of the wheel in the frame is practically nil. This may be arrived at in a general way by turning the adjusting cone tight up against the balls and then, before setting up the lock nut, turning the cone half a revolution off. If there is an appreciable amount of play to the rim of the wheel when the lock nut is turned home, the nut should be turned off and the cone set up again by loosening it a quarter turn.

Loose spokes, if not rusted at the nipple, can be tightened with an ordinary wrench, but once under way the senation is one but it is advisable to use a nipple wrench

### AFTER FOREIGN HONORS.

Paul Christensen Will Sprint In Denmark and England.

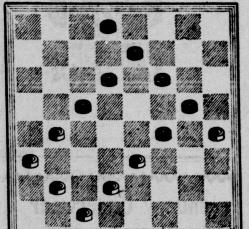
Paul Christensen, the crack half and one mile runner of the New Jersey Athletic association, is preparing to participate in the international athletic sports in connection with the Danish exposition at Copenhagen next summer. He will also join in some of the open handicaps in England. This young athlete, who was born in Denmark, is 18 years old and came to the United States at the age of 4. He has competed at most of the local amateur meets for the past two years and is



well known and popular among the ath-letes of New York. He was not thought shall wind up the two days with a lecof as a particularly speedy runner until last summer, when under the coaching of E. W. Hjertberg he began to cover the ground in fast time. His record for the half mile is 2 minutes 2 seconds, and he has negotiated a mile under 4 minutes 40

### CHECKERS AND CHESS.

Checker Problem No. 458.-By L. M. Stearns. Black-2, 7, 10, 11, 14, 16, 19.



White to play and win. Chess Problem No. 458

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SOLUT	rions.
ecker problem No.	457:
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### PADUCAH'S QUEER STREET.

Cow Cannot Turn Around in Stingy Alley.

Familiarity breeds contempt. Perhaps that is why Paducah people apparently take so little pride in "Stingy it that few stop to marvel at the novelty of a public street 300 feet long and four feet wide, says, the Paducah (Ky.) Visitor. Stingy alley is well Can You Understand and Appreciate named. It is stingy in width, albeit generous in length. It runs from 3d to 4th street beyond Tennessee, and is traversed in the middle of the block by an ordinary alley just four times as wide as itself. Nobody knows exactthere for ever and ever so long. Ordinarily it was a foot path running through Locust (now 3d street) because of the length of the square between Tennessee and Ohio streets and for the They have lost their health and strength. convenience of people living on 3d who wished to reach 4th and for people living on 4th who wanted to go to 3d. Property owners along the way donated a four-foot strip from their side yards. The result was a tiny passage-way. much narrower than the ordinary cow trail. It served its purpose so well that the city dads adopted Stingy alley as a public thoroughfare. They graveled it and hoisted an electric light midway of it. At present Stingy alley is listed as one of the streets of Paducah. Funny things happen sometimes in Stingy alley. A fleshy man with an umbrella fills it up like a pig in a poke. Two fat men or two fat women cannot pass without warping past each other as two warships rub sides in a dock together. If a man starts in one end and a cow in the other the man must either beat the cow to the alley, retreat back to the street whence he came or climb to the top of one of the fences flanking the alley. The fences are made low in places for this very purpose. As for the cow, she must either back laboriously out or forge straight ahead, regardless of consequences, for the cow that can turn around in Stingy alley has not been bred in Paducah.

### TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING. The "Pleasures" Mapped Out in Boston for a Western Cirl.

Not long ago, while a young woman siding in the east, she had a slight atment she wrote accepting the standing invitation of a Boston girl to come and spend a few days at the hub. When the time was near for her to leave home she received a letter from her Boston friend which ran like this: "I think I have planned as pleasant a programme for you, my dear, as would be possible. You will arrive Monday morning; that afternoon we shall have a luncheon of the Quiet Hour club in your honor, at which thirty literary women will be present. Monday evening we shall attend a lecture by Professor ---- on 'The Semitic Races.' Tuesday forenoon we are going to a meeting of the Browning club and in the afternoon we are booked for a musicale in behalf of the colored old ture by Professor ---- on 'Esoteric Buddhism,' which, I am sure, will be the greatest treat of the whole two days." As soon after the receipt of this letter as she could recover strength enough to hold a pen the western girl wrote her friend as follows: "I am afraid, my dear girl, that you will have to modify your program, or else I can't come to you. What little intellect the grip has left me I don't propose to wreck in such manner as you have arranged for."

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Excursion Tickets to Madison

Via the Northwestern Line will be adjusted.

Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of Sept., A. D., 1898, being Sept. 6th, 1898, at nine o'clock a. m. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted.

Via the Northwestern Line will be adjusted:

All claims against William F. Williams, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deradius, January 24, limited to January ceased.

25, on account of Choral Union Concert. Apply to agents Chicago & city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 18th day of July, A. D. 1898, or be Northwestern R'y

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Cyclists who attempt to do their own repairing should remember that the chain is one of the vital parts of a bicycle. The accumulations of dust and mud which form on the chain cut the blocks and teeth of the sprockets away until the pitch is altered and the chain mounts the teeth of the gear wheels. To remove the chain cut the construction of the sprockets. To remove the chain cut the construction of the sprockets. To remove the chain cut the construction of the sprockets. To remove the chain cut the construction of the sprockets away until the pitch is altered and the chain mounts the teeth of the gear wheels. To remove the chain cut the construction of the sprockets away until the pitch is altered and the chain mounts the teeth of the gear wheels. To remove the chain cut the construction of the sprockets away until the pitch is almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is the remedy. Sold by People's Drug Co.

Chess problem No. 457:

White.

Key move, Q to Q R sq

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How many there are, broken down in health and strength, who would gladly test the truth of the noted divine's words, but who feel themselves unable to work and act. They are run-down, weak, tired. They go to bed at night fatigued in every limb, feeling that life is hardly worth living; they wake in the morning unrefreshed after a restless night, with dull and achine head, impaired digestion, dispirited, languid and unfit for the day's duties.

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chester, N. II., and use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, which is the sure restorer of health and strength, you can certainly get well. He says: "I was troubled a great deal with indi-

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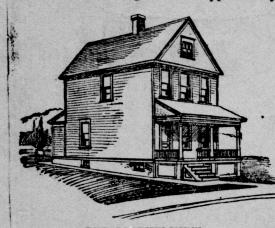
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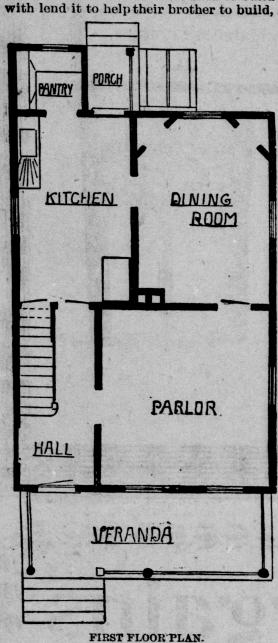
When a sensible workingman starts out to get a home of his own, he usually accomplishes his object, for if he cannot when the surf beat on what is now the reach his goal one way he will try another. western shore of the St. John's. To The man who works hard for his daily bread is the one who deserves to have the full comforts and enjoyment of life, and depend upon it there is no way he can get so much comfort as by being his own on this plants grew and then trees. landlord and paying rent to himself. Co- This made of the St. John's exactly operation has made this possible, and what Indian river is now, a long salt-



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

presented are lost to themselves and their families and are virtually the landlords' slaves and must ever remain so. With such I have no sympathy, but I say to them: "Keep on your way and work out stratum of clay is still distinctly salt. the landlords' full salvation. Make them Are there monsters yet alive in the as rich as you can, for verily the rich shall be richer and the poor poorer.'

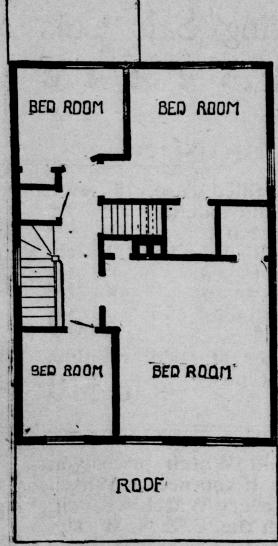
Now, my good friends, it is for you to choose between two evils-either be your own landlord or be the landlord's slave. To be the former is possible only by joining a rent paying association. "What is a rent paying association?" I hear many grasses—there is room for many ask. It is a number of men organized for strange forms of life that man may the purpose of paying rent to themselves, and those who so invest their money every month and do not borrow it back to build



and just as fast as each man gets a home he pays into the association the rent for it, and by the time they all have homes and have paid their rent for a certain time the homes are paid for, the rent time ceases, and every one has his home free.

This is what may be called co-operation that co-operates. It is good for all, good for the man who invests as well as for the man who builds. The average length of time the paying of the rent lasts is from corrosion by electrolysis. Recently it 10 to 12 years.

New Jersey for a member by a rent paying association of New York city. The owner had a lot free and clear. The company built the house for him at a cost of \$1,500, and he is now paying the rent to marine cable for the length of a mile himself through the company, \$15.75 per | was at a mean distance of one-half a month. Now, this is a very nice property for that rent, even under ordinary circum-



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

and 30 feet deep, two full stories and attic, with a good stone cellar having a cemented floor, and complete in every way, with water supply and other conveniences, it is very hard to beat anywhere. It is well built, sheathed, papered and clapboarded, the gables and roofs shingled, and finished interiorly in natural North Carolina pine, varnished. A large cistern catches water from the roofs, and the water

s drawn by a pump at the kitchen sink. This is one way to get a home, and the man who profits by it is wise indeed. May

INTERESTING TO GEOLOGISTS.

The East Coast of Florida Furnishes Study For the Scientist.

To the geologist the east coast of Florida is one of the most interesting portions of the earth's surface. In the eyes of science it was but yesterday the eastward of this line the corals built a long bar; gradually this caught the earth washed from the shore and those who now neglect the opportunity water lagoon. As the coast widened and the coral worked the lagoon filled in as Indian river is doing, and drain-Still the coral is at work, and again a long bar stretches southward almost continuous now from Cape Canaveral to Key West. When all the inlets on Indian river are closed but one it will soon become a fresh-water stream and fill in with the remaining inlet for the mouth of a river. Then the space between the shore and the coral reef will be another lagoon and another strip of habitable land will arise out of the ocean. The accumulation of alluvial soil in the valley of the upper St. John's is full of the bones of marine monsters and shell fishes—the subgreat marsh? There are tales that would go to prove it. In that tract of eighty-two miles in length, sometimes fifteen in breadth, without forest growth, still a mixture of earth and water-a wilderness of plants and never see in our generation.

### Steering by Echoes. An interesting peculiarity of Alas-

kan navigation is thus described by Mr. La Verne W. Noyes in the Chicago Times-Herald. He extols the beauty of the scenery and the smoothness of the water-by the inland steamer route -and says: The channel is tortuous and full of rocks, and whenever a fog is encountered every movement of the ship is fraught with danger. I was awakened about 3 o'clock one morning by a long blast of the steamer's whistle. This struck me as unusual, for vessels are rarely met on that trip, and there are comparatively no settlements. A moment later I heard the captain and the pilot on the bridge over my stateroom in a lively colloquy. "I tell you it's right there!" said one them, excitedly. "It must be, or we'll be on the rocks in a minute!" That was enough for me. I tumbled out of my berth and, half-dressed rushed on deck, just as the whistle gave another unearthly screech. It seemed to be answered immediately by another whistle near by, and I imagined we were meeting a steamer. "What did I tell you?" cried the pilot. "There she is, all right!" After waiting ten minutes or more, hoping to be able to catch a glimpse of the strange craft, I accosted the captain, and asked him where the other steamer was My question nearly gave him an epfog, and our pilot was guiding us in are vanished of a recovery, and there that crodked channel and among those treacherous rocks by the echoes sent back from the mountains which here laration of the physician respecting and there rise precipitously from the water's edge.

### The Electric Trolley.

The electric trolley has been source of great injury to metallic in its vicinity, causing their has been found that the operation of The house here illustrated was built in the syphon recorder of the submarine telegraph cable at Cape Town, South Africa, was interfered with by the new trolley line. The shore end of the submile from the trolley line. As a remedy, a second, or dummy cable, with an earth plate, was laid as nearly as possible over the old one, and this effectually cancelled the disturbances. Observations made in London have shown that the earth's magnetic field is disturbed over the whole neighborhood of the City and South Lonuon Electric Railroad, and in the United States the utility of the magnetic observatory in the new naval observatory is threatened by the trolley.

German Colonizing a Failure. Prince Bismarck's plan to Germanize Prussian Poland by buying up Polish estates and settling Germans on them has proved a failure. The Prussian chambers nine years ago established a fund of 100,000,000 marks for this purpose. The Polish nobles sold their heavily mortgaged estates to the government readily, but, instead of emigrating, bought with the money other estates in the country from Germans and gathered around them Polish laborers. The only result of the experiments has been to benefit the Polish landowners of Posen.

Five-Legged Frogs.

Five-legged frogs, dead and stuffed, are worth \$21 a piece, according to a Prite-Range at 40c @ 80c each live Stock-Cattle \$ 2 ((@4.50) per[100 lbs. der of Lucon found one and took it to the druggist's to be stuffed. While they were discussing the price of the operation the druggist's cat ran off with the frog, but her master found it later and presented it to the Nantes Museum. The fish vender thereupon sued the druggist for filching the frog. WOR RENT-Flat. F. L. Stevens, P. O. block and recovered 105 francs damages.

Nothing to Concuss.

"Tell me, doctor," said the father of the disabled football player, "do you think it is concussion of the brain?"

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HOW ACTORS LEARN PARTS

Peculiat Methods Are Adopted in Meu. orizing the Words. Actors' methods of studying the lines of a part vary. Some memori quick ly. After a few rehearsals with the book in hand they know the lines, and no further effort in that direction is necessary. Others burn much midnight oil in acquiring the author's words Some never learn them. Others pace up and down the stage, repeating the words monotonously, and a few go through every action of the play while studying. Each gesture and movement suggests a line. After a few rehearsals the stage manager notifies the actors age from both sides made it fresh. that they must be "rough perfect" by the next time. The actors respond by knowing about one line out of five They walk around, holding the books behind them, like bad boys at school. When the stage manager's back is turned they take a peep. In this manner they get through the ordeal. Sometimes the stage manager discovers the deception. He is wrathy, but the actors take the matter good-naturedly. When the actor is playing at the same time that a new part is to be learned, rehearsed and costumed he has little time to spare. Learning a part is hardfor a woman than for a man. The actress returns from the theater about midnight. She sits up late, studying the lines, and in the morning she goes to rehearsal. In the early stages of preparation of a play the rehearsals last from about 11 o'clock in the morning until 4 or 5 in the afternoon. The remainder of the day is devoted to the costumer. When the hours of rehearsal have been reduced the afternoons are spent fitting on dresses and in the selection of bonnets and the various articles of an actress' attire. These matters occupy the afternoon usually and allow only time for a hasty dinner before the actress must hurry off to the theater. Added to the physical strain is a mental one. The actress is "in a state," as she expresses it, just prior to a production. The role is disap-

The "White Woman." In some parts of Germany, particutarly in Bohemia, some most extraordinary tales are reported of the "white woman." This celebrated ghost is supposed to represent a woman of very modest appearance, excessively tall. and her dress entirely white. She is hever seen without a very long veil reaching nearly to her ankles, and which is of such an impervious nature that no person has ever been able to obtain a glimpse of her features. On one single occasion, however, it is reported that she condescended to lift up her veil, when such a blaze of beauty burst upon the astonished beholder that he was actually rooted to the spot for a considerable time. The lady never leaves her subterranean or her J. M. KNEFF'S, celestial abode but for the charitable purpose of informing an individual of her approaching death. Thus it is very common to say in some parts of Germany "the white woman" has visited ileptic fit. We had run into a dense him, meaning thereby that all hopes are not a few in that country who pay little or no attention to the dec-

pointing, the dresses do not fit, "the

bonnet is a fright and the stage man-

ager is insolent."

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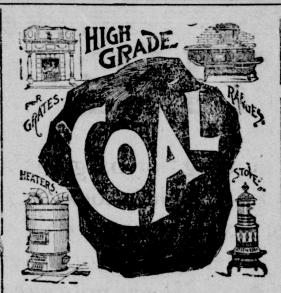
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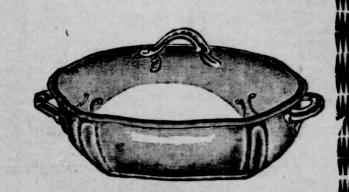
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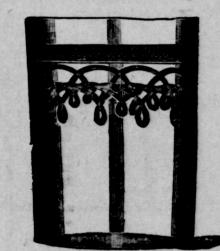
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